



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol. 84, No. 23

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, DC

Monday, November 16, 1987



THIS CCNV ACTIVIST was one of 16 arrested at the Farragut West Metro station during a protest over the installation of a fence. photo by Vince Feldman

Controversy over gate and shelters continues

by Dion
Hatchet Staff Writer

Outside of the Farragut West Metro station, Mark Parker sleeps on the metal heat grate with a makeshift sign that reads, "Tear Down the 'Gate of Shame' Before It's Too Late."

Parker is one of 16 people who has at one time been arrested in the furor over the \$3,700, eight-foot high fence enclosing the station at 17th and Eye streets NW.

The heightened controversy over the fence enters its second week today as 11 Community for Creative Non-Violence activists, including homeless activist Mitch Snyder, begin their eighth day of fasting to persuade Metro officials to remove the gate.

CCNV people say all the shelter space in the city (approximately 2,000 beds) is, and has been, full for many months. The unaccommodated homeless, they contend, must utilize any semblance of shelter and heat they can find. Many homeless people use the narrow strip of concrete at the bottom of Metro escalators, which receives warm drafts from inside the station, after the stations close.

With the installation of the fence, this makeshift resting place is inaccessible to all.

"The fence was put up as an operational response to a maintenance problem," said Beverly Silverberg, Metro director of Public Affairs. "It was not meant to do anything damaging to the homeless people. It was meant to be a response to the health and safety concerns."

Some Metro maintenance workers and users have complained of urine and other debris left by the homeless people on or near the escalators.

In recent weeks, CCNV and Metro officials have met to discuss the concerns of the homeless, but little progress has been made on their negotiations. When CCNV offered to provide a Porta-John at the station to solve the sanitation problem caused when the homeless use the grates as a toilet, transit officials declined.

"It doesn't make sense," Silverberg said, adding that no other stations have such a facility and that the duty of the system is "to provide quality service public transportation." (See GATE, p.10)

GW turns 'em down again

Refuses to host press after 2nd White House plea

by Denise Helou
Asst. News Editor

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, for the second time in one week, rejected the U.S. government's request to use the Smith Center as the international press headquarters during the summit meetings between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan that begin Dec. 7.

White House representatives asked GW officials Friday to review its earlier decision not to use the Smith Center, but Elliott again decided not to honor the request.

Elliott told The GW Hatchet early last week that he rejected the initial offer because he did not want to "disrupt University activities" or deny access of the Smith Center to the 4,000 students who use it daily.

"I was fearful students would be left out of any access to the Smith Center," he said. "I thought there was not much to be gained by it. I thought there was much to be lost."

Mark Weinberg, special assistant to President Reagan, said the White House asked the University to review its original decision because of the Smith Center's unique qualifications for the press headquarters site.

"The Smith Center is the best we've seen for a variety of reasons," he said. "It has the space, the facilities and the location."

After learning GW turned down the offer for the second time, Weinberg said, "The University lost

out on the opportunity to participate in one of the premier world events of this decade. It lost out on an opportunity to show off its facilities to the world.

"I don't know where we go from here."

Although Weinberg said alternate buildings, such as the Washington Convention Center and area hotels, were being considered as the headquarters, the Smith Center was the White House's first choice.

"We always have a 'plan B,' but the truth of the matter is the Smith Center is uniquely located. Other facilities really don't come close," he said.

White House representatives met Thursday with GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl to discuss the impact that hosting the media would have on the University. Weinberg said they did not discuss the financial aspects of the proposal at the meeting.

Despite these negotiations, the University reaffirmed its original decision by rejecting the offer for a second time Friday, maintaining that the headquarters would leave the center inaccessible to athletic teams and students.

"We carefully reexamined the issue and the decision remains 'No,'" said Dan Moshavi, University Relations spokesman. As much as the University would like to have the journalists on campus, he said, their presence would interfere with several programs that were already scheduled.

"Even though the summit is a three-day event," Moshavi said, "to use the Smith Center in the

(See CENTER, p.8)

Oh, no—it's prereg time again!

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

With the holiday season dawning once again, GW students' minds turn to thoughts of exams, vacations and, more immediately, preregistration for the spring semester.

All of the academic departments "have assured us they will have space available" in their courses for everyone, said GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione.

"There will be no need for anyone to camp out" overnight at the Smith Center as in years past, he said.

Students participating in the

'There will be no need for anyone to camp out.'

**-J. Matthew Gaglione,
GW Registrar**

imminent preregistration process already should have secured their registration forms—available in the Registrar's, departmental and deans' offices—chosen their courses and obtained their adviser's approval.

The procedure for obtaining approval basically is the same as it has been in the last few preregistration periods, including sophomores and freshmen obtaining departmental "OK" in the Smith Center, Gaglione said.

Gaglione said he hopes this will be the last preregistration handled

in this manner because the computerized system should be functioning by April.

For now, however, students are still concerned with where and when they should go for departmental and dean's approval. The preregistration schedule is as follows:

● **Graduate students** in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the School of Education and Human Development and the School of International Affairs can get departmental approval from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in their department and dean's offices.

● **Graduates in the School of Government and Business Administration** whose last names begin with "A" through "K" can obtain their approval today in the department and dean's offices from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The remaining SGBA graduates can obtain approval tomorrow at those same offices during the same hours.

● **All seniors** can go to their departmental and dean's offices for approval today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

● **All juniors** can get their departmental and dean's approval from those offices tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

● **Sophomores** in Columbian College, SEHD, SGBA and SIA can get their schedules approved in the Smith Center from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Sophomores in all other schools can get approval at the same time from their department and dean's offices.

● **Freshmen whose last names begin with "A" through "K"** can obtain approval on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. CCAS, SEHD, SGBA and SIA freshmen should go to the Smith Center for their departmental and dean's approval, while freshmen in other schools can go to their department and dean's offices.

● **Freshmen whose last names begin with "L" through "Z"** will be able to get their approval on Friday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Again, freshmen in CCAS, (See PREREG, p.8)

INSIDE:

New name for Calhoun Hall? p.3

'Commentary' on campus elections p.6

Harry Pekar's comic strips take to the stage p.11

Discover the Opportunities



In The New Beginning of Sigma Kappa At GWU

Information Meeting:

Monday, November 16 - 8:00 p.m.
Presidents Room, G.W. University Club
(3rd floor, Marvin Center)

Informal Rush Parties:

Tuesday, November 17

Personal Interviews: (no appointment necessary)

Tuesday, November 17
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Strong Hall Lounge

Bring a Friend and Join Us.
All Women Students Welcome...
A Celebration in Sisterhood

For more information call 994-9700 or 676-2324

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a **CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS** card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

11/16: • Career Services Center workshop "Job Search Strategies" Info— 994-6495. 12:30-2 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

11/16: • Program Board presents speaker JOE BIDEN on the Regan-Gorbachev summit. Info— Paul 994-7313. 8 pm, Funger Hall Room 103.

11/16: • College Republicans general membership meeting with Rep. Ben Gilman discussing human rights in the Soviet Union. Info— Bryan Tramont 994-9484. 8 pm, MC 413.

11/17: • Career Services Center workshop "Effective Interviewing". Info— 994-6495. 12:30-2 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

11/17: • School of International Affairs and International Student Services present a Study Abroad reception. Open to all. Info— Jennifer Wright 994-6242. 3:30-5:30 pm, MC 413.

11/17: • Society of Professional Journalists (SDJ) presents "Photojournalism Today" featuring Frank Johnson and Bernie Boston. Info— Rob 676-2537. 7:30 pm, MC 413.

11/17: • Progressive Student Union

presents "Central America Up Front"—perspectives on the region from Marvin Perez, Guatemalan student, Professor Peter Klaren, and Rev. Bill Crawford. Info— Alex, Debbie, or Suzi 994-7590. 8 pm, Govt 108.

11/17: • GWU Student Association Senate meeting. Info— Christopher Crowley 994-7100. 9 pm, MC 501.

11/18: • Latin American Studies Program presents "Prospects for Peace in Central America", a lecture by Dr. Margaret Daly Hayes, Director, Council of Americas. Info— Dr. Peter Klaren 994-6230. 2 pm, Funger Hall 309.

11/18: • Pre-Law Society meeting and program "Law School Admissions", with an admissions officer from GW's National Law Center. Info— Andrea Darlow 333-5710. 7:30 pm, MC 410.

11/18: • AIESEC weekly meeting. Info— Laura Theiste 676-2017. 7:30-9 pm, MC 418.

11/18: • College Republicans program "NATO: Arms Control and Alliance", a discussion with embassy representatives from West Germany, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Belgium, France, and Spain. Info— Eric Brown 676-3056. 8 pm, Funger Hall 108.

11/18: • Program Board presents THE REPLACEMENTS in concert. Info— Spenser 994-7313. 8 pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$12 w/ GW ID.

11/18: • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance rap group on Gay and Lesbian Relationships. Info— Danny Cohen 994-7590. 8:30 pm, 2131 G St. N.W.

11/19: • GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT! The Wellness Resource Center will have trade-in booths set up on the Ground Floor of the Marvin Center where you can trade in your cigarettes for a "Quit Kit" (tables will be staffed from 11 am-4 pm). Info— Wellness Resource Center 994-6927.

11/19: • Latin American Studies Pro-

gram presents Dr. Ricard Millett, author of *Guardians of the Dynasty* on "Nicaragua Today: The Revolution in Historical Perspective". Info— Dr. Peter Klaren 994-6230. 6 pm, Corcoran Hall 106.

11/19: • Program Board film "Children of a Lesser God". Info— Maribeth 994-7313. 8 and 10:30 pm shows, MC 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 admission.

11/20: • GW Voices hosts a meeting of faculty and students to discuss the possibility of establishing a Peace and Conflict major at GW. Info— Dion 994-9557. 4 pm, MC 414.

11/20, 21: • Department of Theatre and Dance presents a Spanish Dance Performance. Info— Judy 994-8072. 8 pm, Marvin Center Theatre. \$6/general, \$3/students and senior citizens.

11/21: • WOODEN TEETH literary magazine announces a coffee house with open mike for poets, singers, musicians, essayists, etc. Artwork and photography will be accepted for display. Info— Tom Jackson 462-6737. 9 pm, Riverside Cafe.

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS

Monday
"GW NIGHT" at Dillon's Cafe and Books, 3251 prospect Street NW (1 block north of M Street on Wisconsin) sponsored by Project P.A.I.R. Open mike for GW performers, \$2 price appetizers and selected drinks. Info— Doina 6776-3091. 5-8 pm.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Wellness Resource Center Low Impact Aerobics. Info— 994-6927. 1:10-2 pm. Bldg. K Gym.

Tuesday
Orthodox Christian Club luncheon meetings with discussions for Eastern Orthodox Christians. Info— Father Basil

Summer (301) 229-6300. Noon, Marvin Center Market Square.

Tuesday and Thursday
International Shotokan Karate. Info— Fred 521-5738. 8-10 pm (Sat. 10 am-noon), MC 410/415.

Wednesday
Departments of Classics and Religion informal reading of the New Testament in Greek at leisurely pace—bring lunch if you wish. Info— Robert Jones 994-6325. 12:30-1:30 pm Bldg. O 102A.

Wednesday
Counseling Center offers the Miller Analogies Test with two weeks advance appointment. Fee \$30. Info— 994-4860. Counseling Center, 718 21st Street, N.W.

Wednesday
Baptist Fellowship Bible Study. Info— Rev. Margaret R. Smith 885-3320. 8 pm, call for location.

Wednesday
Students for Solidarity weekly organizational meeting. Info— Marcia Zmudzki 994-7284. 8-9 pm, MC 419.

Thursday
International Student Society coffee hour. 4-7 pm, Bldg. D.

Thursday
Christian Fellowship weekly fellowship—worship, praise, and learning. Guest speakers, refreshments... the works! Info— Edwin Weaver 994-4885. 7:30 pm, MC 403.

NOTICES

Student Activities Office is currently interviewing work-study students for immediate openings in their busy office. Phone Jevera or Lee stop at 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427 for application. **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, The Wellness Resource Center, and Program Board present "Health

Promotion Week", November 16-20, a week-long series of workshops covering everything from "Eating on the Run" and "Relaxation" to "Diet Analysis" and "Cancer Risk Analysis". For a complete schedule of events, call the Wellness Resource Center at 994-6927.

The Wellness Resource Center announces a free quit smoking workshop to take place on Nov. 16, 18, 23, 30, and Dec. 2. Pre-registration is required, so call the Center now at 994-6927 for information and sign-up.

Interested in tutoring your peers or receiving academic assistance yourself? Call the Peer Tutoring Service. Info— Barbara McGraw 994-6710 (Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401). Rates \$6-\$15/hour.

Judo Club. Everyone invited, beginners to advanced players, for fitness, self-defense, and lots of fun. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Info— Tom Jackson 462-6737.

Wooden Teeth, an arts and literary magazine, is now accepting submissions and new staff members. For further information phone Maimun Khan at 676-2135.

Catalogs for the Counseling Center's Personal Development Series and for its *Ongoing Groups* are available at the Center, 718 21st Street, NW, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. They can also be found at locations around campus, or you can call 994-6550.

The Colonnade Gallery opens the "Artistic University Family Annual Exhibition", to run through 12/3. Info— P. Periklis 994-9188.

Dimock Gallery "Annual Student Show" 11/11 through 12/3. Info— Myra Merritt 994-1525. The Gallery is located in Lower Lisner Auditorium.



PROTESTERS distribute flyers outside the Soviet Embassy on the plight of Soviet Jews at Friday's rally.

Students hold rally to free Soviet Jews

by Robert Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

Protesting for the freedom of Jews in the Soviet Union is a never-ending event in the District, and as a warm up for a Dec. 6 rally, some GW students held their own rally Friday at the Soviet Embassy, 1115 16th St. NW.

Approximately 20 students, including representatives from GW Hillel, the Zionist Alliance and the College Democrats participated in the demonstration from 12:30 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

"Everyday for the last 14 years, one of the nearly 600 organizations connected with the Jewish Community Council has been in front of the Soviet Embassy protesting Soviet Jewry," said Judy Rodenstein, assistant director of Hillel. "Today is our turn."

Students met at the Marvin Center, and then walked to the Soviet Embassy where they stood

across the street and passed out flyers to passers-by.

"Today is a silent vigil," Rodenstein said. "Sometimes the protesters sing or wear T-shirts with messages."

The protesters had many different reasons for being there.

"I'm here to show our support and concern for Jews all over the world who are oppressed," said Adam Howard, co-chairman of the Zionist Alliance. "Only Jews can help other oppressed Jews. We are all just doing our duty."

"We are here to show our support and to build up steam for the rally being held in Dec. 6 when Gorbachev visits Reagan," said GW senior Bob Goldbert, one of the event's organizers.

Goldbert said between 200,000 to 500,000 people are expected to participate in the December rally.

Embassy officials did not react to Friday's protest. According to (See RALLY, p. 10)

Pol. Awareness Week to kick off tonight

by Jennifer Brandt
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's fourth annual Political Awareness Week will kick off tonight when former presidential candidate Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) speaks on the Reagan/Gorbachev summit in Fungler Hall at 8 p.m.

An informal reception for the senator, open to students and faculty, will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center room 405.

Political Awareness Week, co-sponsored by the College Democrats, the Program Board and the Zionist Alliance, attempts to educate the University community about global and national events.

A special committee, headed by CD Issues Chairperson Suzanne Dawley, organized the week's events, said Sarah Loewenstein, CD president.

"We're lucky that we're in Washington, D.C. where people like to talk," Loewenstein said.

The CDs hope to have C-Span, a cable television network, cover

some of the programs. C-Span covered most of the P.A.W. events last year for national broadcast.

The P.A.W. programming, initiated by the CDs in 1984, is exclusive to the GW campus, but Loewenstein said CD organizations on other campuses around the nation are interested in implementing a similar program.

The media's influence on the public will be the topic at "Media and Public Opinion" Tuesday night.

Featured speakers will include Melody Miller, a worker for Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.); Fred Strasser, editor of GW's National Law Journal; and GW Professor William Adams, author of two books on the power of the media. CD Campaign Coordinator Michael Troy will preside over the panel.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center's Market Square.

The Killing Fields, an Academy award-winning film about jour-

Calhoun Hall name change?

Freedman asks for switch, says namesake was pro-slavery

by Denise Helou
Asst. News Editor

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman, in a letter to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, last week requested the name of Calhoun Hall be changed because its namesake was an ardent supporter of slavery.

John C. Calhoun—vice president of the United States from 1825 to 1832 and a U.S. Senator for 15 years—championed states' rights, supported the doctrine of nullification and spent most of his last 20 years fighting abolitionism.

In his letter, Freedman cited two passages from the *New Encyclopedia Britannica* to support his argument:

• "He (Calhoun) was a champion of states' rights and slavery and a symbol of the Old South."

• "His exuberant defense of slavery as a 'positive good' aroused a strong anti-southern feeling in the free states and at the same time never did unify the South."

"At a time when we are trying to improve our image with the District of Columbia and to recruit its residents, I believe this would be a step in the right direction," Freedman wrote Elliott. "Surely we can find someone more deserving of this University's recognition."

Freedman also cited the *Bricks Without Straw* reports that state Calhoun was only a friend to the



IF ADAM FREEDMAN gets his way, this sign will be changed.

University and attended its first commencement. Since Calhoun did not perform any outstanding services to the University, Freedman said, GW should honor other figures from the University's history.

Calhoun Hall, at 2100 Eye St. NW, was purchased by GW in 1960 and has been named so since, said Ann E. Webster, director of the GW Office of Housing and Residence Life.

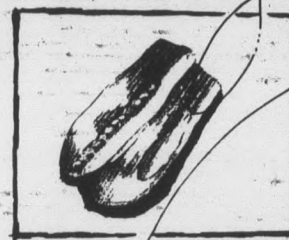
When asked why action to

change the name was not taken sooner, Freedman said, "It really is, in essence, unimportant in the sense that it doesn't much matter to most students what the name is."

"But I think the University shouldn't be recognized with someone like that. Changing the name to anything else would be a positive step."

Freedman has yet to receive a response from Elliott, but said he plans to discuss the subject at their next meeting Friday.

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* EOE

Editorials

'Gate of Shame'

The inaction of Metro over the metal fence at nearby Farragut West Metro station has launched Community for Creative Non-Violence activist Mitch Snyder into another controversial but determined hunger strike. Metro spokesperson Beverly Silverberg is correct in stating that the homeless have a need that goes above and beyond a "slab of concrete," and with 2,000 shelter beds for an estimated 6,500 homeless people, it is an urgent need.

The early snowfall makes the displacement of the homeless, from the wholly unsatisfactory source of heat and shelter at the bottom of the Metro escalator out into the coming winter, an even greater crisis. Last year at least four homeless people died of hypothermia, and if the "Gate of Shame" remains and more fences are installed in downtown Washington, the problem this winter will only escalate.

Metro's main priority certainly should be to provide quality public transportation, but that does not isolate it from community concerns which arise in any large metropolitan area. The placement of the gate may not have been intended to directly affect the homeless. The sad fact is that they have been affected.

Mayor Marion Barry last week appointed a new D.C. Homeless Coordinating Council, with University Trustee and developer Oliver T. Carr as its head. What better opportunity for the Council to step in and take decisive action? Carr's prominent position in city real estate development puts him in a unique position to take quick and effective action in a search for more shelter space.

The D.C. government should act immediately on this issue and diffuse the crisis. Actually, once the city takes steps to provide adequate shelter space, Metro would be able to lock its downtown stations.

But until such steps are taken, a Metro concession of leaving the gate open and providing space for a CCNV provided portable toilet open only during the hours Metro is closed is not a lot to ask to save a few people from a possible freezing death this winter.

Backwards pursuit

The phrase that repeatedly arose during our editorial board meeting yesterday was simple, eloquent and, with no egotism intended, highly perceptive. It went like this—he's insane. Aha, you declare, here comes yet another anti-Reagan editorial.

Sorry to disappoint you, but not this time. Actually, that phrasing was drafted for, and bestowed upon, our imperious leader, President Elliott. By his decision, which he reaffirmed last Friday, to refuse to let the Smith Center be used as headquarters for the international press during the Dec. 7 summit, President "It's so close to my retirement, don't trouble me now" Elliott confirmed what we all knew—Rice Hall is conservative to the extreme, inflexible to the point of crippling rigidity and unwilling to take the chances that a university must take in order to secure a leading role in higher education.

GW's refusal to host the event is the kind of move that not only transforms our fingers into table-pounding fists, but also makes us seriously question if anyone in Rice Hall has any sense whatsoever. The administration says it calculated the advantages and the disadvantages of hosting the event, and based upon such reasoning, rejected it. However, any rudimentary cost-benefit analysis shows otherwise. International recognition and publicity, some of the world's best journalists on our campus, the gratitude of the federal government—these represent just some of the benefits that the event would have provided GW. And still, we said no.

Once again, the administration's view: hosting the event would have necessitated the cancellation and rescheduling of classes, programs and events. Besides that, the administration argues they were "fearful" that students would lose access to the Smith Center. Our disbelief turns to pure cynicism. What a time to start claiming the interests of the students dictate administration policy? Reduce tuition, raise academic admission standards, improve student-faculty ratios—then we'll see concern for the students. 'Til then (and don't hold your breath), this decision only demonstrates administration unwillingness to expend the time and effort needed to mold GW into the university it should be, and not what it is!

The GW HATCHET

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Joel von Ranson, production ass't.



Letters to the editor

Sounds of silence

Inspired by the amazing teaching abilities of my sign language professor, Bob, I felt an incredible rush of mixed-up and confused feelings as I rushed down H Street with the nippy fall wind and leaves slapping me in the face. This week's journey to Safeway was not filled with frivolous thoughts of frozen yogurt, salad, working out or boys; rather, my journey was filled with an intense feeling of both sympathy and a yearning to help the people of the deaf world. It is a world which, although I can never actually be a part of (thankfully), I am eager to learn about and become involved in.

A recent Thursday class was not the usual American Sign Language System training—it was so much more. We asked questions about what it is like to be deaf, to bring up deaf children or to have deaf parents. Although it seemed that I was asking almost all of the questions, I think everyone found our very sincere professor's honest answers intriguing.

The tears I felt slowly rolling down my cheeks surprised me. I immediately considered the possibility of PMS, which I've been known to be greatly affected by, but I soon realized that it wasn't PMS at all, it was my anger and frustration about the great unfairness with which deaf people are treated. I was questioning my faith in God as we talked about people who were both blind and deaf; I was angry with my fellow man as we discussed the horrible treatment deaf children receive in school. I felt somewhat bewildered and disappointed as we learned that many hearing parents refuse to accept their children's deafness and do not get them the proper education. Unbelievably, many deaf parents forbid their deaf children to learn sign language.

I'm not sure why, but I've always been intrigued with deafness and sign language. Perhaps it was my experience with terrible allergies when I was a child—fluid built up in my ears and I was convinced that I was going deaf. (I even learned the ASL alphabet so I would be well-prepared for deaf school.) Once I admitted this

problem, which fear made me hide from my parents, I was taken to the doctor who prescribed medicine which cleared up my hearing problem right away. It took away the stuffiness in my ears, but it did not remove my fear.

I had become obsessed with "what ifs?" "What if I lose my hearing some day? Would my friends still like me? Would I be any good at sign language? What if I have deaf children? Would I be able to communicate with them?" Despite these concerns, I came to the decision that it would be better to lose my hearing than my sight—an issue I often debated with my friends who also seemed intrigued with the possibilities. Crazy kid that I was, I also learned a bit of Braille, but just for "the fun of it." Perhaps it was just a childhood phase that I was going through, a phase that motivated me to watch "The Miracle Worker" about eight times.

If it were just a phase then I must be honest and admit, I'm still in it. For as I walked down H Street and listened to the wind howling all around me, I wondered to myself, "What would it be like to walk and not hear my footsteps?"

—Stacy Tantleff

Review of a review

I must emphatically respond to David Adler's review of the Jesus and Mary Chain/Opal concert of Nov. 4. The two of us must have been attending separate performances. The Opal I saw was neither well-received by the audience nor highly original in musical content. Opal trotted out every musical cliché in the psychedelic litany. Each song was another experience in hackneyed phrasings. To have devoted over half of his review to praises of such tired and well-worn music clearly reveals Adler's artistic prejudices.

So there can be little wonder that he found Jesus and Mary Chain dismaying and lackluster. Yet this was hardly the case at the concert I saw. I got exactly what I expected and desired from the band. I do not go to concerts for stage antics or musicians whose

personas are of equal importance to the music. I go to listen. If Adler had listened, he would have heard what truly can be described as highly original music, both in style and content. The search for "personality" in the band is a useless exercise which reveals little knowledge of the group and its artistic motivations. To call their lead singer Jim, when actually it is his brother William Reid who does the vocalizing is simply sloppy work on Adler's part.

I must also address Adler's obvious disdain for the drum machine. The Jesus and Mary Chain are the third "alternative" band I have seen use the machine in performance, the other two being Big Black and The Three Johns. All three use the machine creatively and the lack of the presence of a "real" drummer is hardly a distraction. Songs are not regulated by drum machines, rather, the machine itself is regulated to fit into the song form. Improvisation is not the hallmark of "alternative" band performances, indeed, the music is very much a reaction against the trite and unnecessary improvisations of many rock musicians. Finally, to say that use of the machine is stunting to musical growth because it prohibits the musicians from learning to keep good time is both insulting and laughable.

To conclude, I would like to encourage the Hatchet to engage critics and reviewers who are more knowledgeable and informed. It becomes very tiresome to read review after review with the sorry credibility of Adler's. While it is in the nature of a critical review that the critic's own personal taste becomes obvious, one does not send a jazz critic to review Springsteen, and one should not send a Dead Head to review the Jesus and Mary Chain.

—Robert S. Hirsh

Rethink this one

As a transient visitor I picked up a copy of The GW Hatchet in the cafeteria. I was very happy to read the editorial that states some views about the Reagan administration's insensitivity to veterans' issues. I said to myself—

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

Opinion

The CIA: An instrument of American democracy

The recent revelations (and pseudo-revelations) in Bob Woodward's *Veil: The Secret Wars* have resulted in more criticisms of the Central Intelligence Agency. Former Director William Casey apparently divulged quite a bit of sensitive information to Mr. Woodward. While there is some question about whether some interviews actually transpired and whether some of the information involved in those supposed interviews is factually correct, a great deal of facts proved to be quite real and very embarrassing to many high officials in the CIA and the Reagan administration.

For example, revelations about plans to car bomb an influential anti-American mullah in Lebanon, the failure of that attempt and the subsequent payoff to that same mullah resulted in a serious loss of credibility for the United States and the CIA.

The current criticism of the CIA is not a new phenomenon. The CIA came under much fire in the early 1970s, especially with its implication in the assassination of then Chilean president Allende. The agency appeared to be stumbling ineffectively, critics said then. And even worse, these same critics said, the agency's "violent" behavior could only hurt American credibility since this interventionist "violence" was in conflict with the ideals that the U.S. tries to promote in the international arena. Even worse, they complained, this "violence," or any intervention for that matter, is immoral and would strengthen anti-American sentiments.

While there is a great deal of validity to some of these criticisms, they must be viewed in the proper context. And that context is the democracy/superpower conflict. Political experts across the political spectrum have postulated and argued the concept of the constant friction between the U.S.'s two leading roles in the world, the role of superpower and the role of a

democracy.

A great number of these experts say the roles of the world's most influential democracy and the most important superpower (in terms of containing the worldwide Soviet threat) are contradictory in nature. These political experts talk about how some of the more "violent" policies that the U.S., as a superpower, has had to implement are contradictory with the U.S.'s self-proclaimed role of being the bastion of Western ideals in the world.

There is a school of thought today that the United States cannot play both roles at the same time, and that in the long run, U.S. policy is doomed to failure. This school of thought that predicts inevitable U.S. failure is, of course, based on the

Gary S. Lesser

premise that there is a conflict in the two aforementioned roles. It is my opinion that this is not the case, that there is no black or white in any condition or in any analysis.

The U.S. can play both roles. In the idealist mode, the U.S. can promote moralism and human rights in the international arena and at the same time play the *realpolitik* games necessary in order to advance U.S. goals in that same international arena.

As stated, the CIA has surfaced as a subject within this argument, and there are many who argue that the CIA is the epitome of this conflict. They state that the ends must justify the means, and that the CIA's tendency to use violence makes it impossible to expect any tangible successes in the arena of international affairs as this "violence" is in conflict with our "morals"; hence, they state, all CIA actions are doomed to failure.

In addition to being factually incorrect, these critics are philosophically incorrect. The CIA does do some of its most

important work in non-violent areas, like in the area of intelligence and communication. When the CIA resorts to force to achieve its goals, it is very rare and usually with good reason.

The philosophical misconceptions of these critics is what leads to their poor interpretation of the international arena. The CIA is not the enemy. Rather, the CIA serves its major role by playing an integral part in the system necessary to protect U.S. interests.

In today's world, every major nation has its own intelligence agency. The growing complexity of the international arena has dictated this. If there was no CIA, the president would have to create a similar agency. The anarchy of the present world system has made formal, overt diplomacy less efficient; it plays its role, but to better uncover the true picture of a situation, more covert means are necessary.

The reality is that the CIA is not the center of the democracy/superpower conflict, rather, it serves as a bridge between the two roles. The U.S. government is able to implement policies that might be somewhat at odds with the high moral standards we as a nation claim to espouse. These ideals, however, don't translate well into reality. They can serve as a role model to strive for, but the reality, however unfortunate, is that many nations in the world don't "play fair" and the U.S. must make adjustments in order to stay in the game.

The CIA allows the United States to stay competitive, and sometimes ahead, in foreign affairs. Policies that might be deemed necessary but somewhat "dirty" are what the CIA can excel in. Traditional players, like the State Department and the Congress, which might otherwise prefer not to get their hands "dirty" with risky ventures, can leave such tasks to the CIA, whose trained experts are fully knowl-

edgeable of the international system and who are aware of the risks involved with any policy. By playing this role, the CIA allows the more traditional players to seem above the "rough plays" involved in the game and allow for a more efficient policy execution by experts in the field.

As stated earlier, some of the criticisms leveled at the CIA contain a great deal of validity, but the fact that these criticisms exist at all shows why the CIA is so important.

The CIA is subject to all the scrutiny that comes with being part of the democratic system. Ideologues on the left would have you believe that the CIA is the first step toward an Orwellian society. This lunacy ignores the fact that in the end every supposed abuse and error ever committed by the CIA has been made public. The CIA, like any other instrument of democracy, is answerable to society, albeit a little more reluctantly due to national security concerns.

In the end, the CIA can only be as good as the policies it implements. If the president of the United States is not a scholar of foreign policy, if he is ignorant of the internal and external mechanisms of foreign policy implementation, the job of the CIA is made even harder. Ignorance and ideological interpretation of the world lead to a skewed, ineffective policy, which is very hard to implement properly.

The CIA will continue to function in the future as a major tool of U.S. foreign policy implementation. With competent leadership in the White House, and hopefully with competent policy initiatives coming from Capitol Hill, the CIA will continue to function with all the other players and promote U.S. interests and democracy abroad.

Gary S. Lesser is a junior majoring in International Affairs and is Editor-in-Chief of *The George Washington Journal*.

Reflections on a journey through the Deep South

One hundred years after the Civil War, the stereotypes still pervade our society. The "Yankee" and the "Redneck" imagery still clings to the Mason/Dixon line as a testament to the strength of preconceived notions in the 20th century. From a "Typical Yankee Perspective" the South is portrayed as a Backwards-Stubborn-Racist-Fundamentalist-Klan-Infested-Militaristic-Fortress that no northerner should ever attempt to encroach, lest they never return. From a "Typical Southern Perspective" the North is portrayed as a Commie-Atheistic-Pinko-Homosexual-Carpetbagging-Uppity-Hell that should be scourged from the earth.

Recently, I packed all the cliché stereotypes in my Yankee pack

and plunged deep into the Deep South, emerging with a picture (not the only picture, but a picture) of the reality of life below the Mason/Dixon line.

In Mississippi, Alabama and throughout the area, Southern hospitality is a religiously

Dion

overzealous rule; nothing is ever too much to do for a visitor. "A stranger is a friend I haven't met," a Kentucky man told me with a Jimmy Carter grin as he bought me some Mexican fast food. Regardless of my Northern accent, people were quick with offers of meals, rides, suggestions of places to sleep and everyone was armed with a smile, nod,

wave, grin or "hello." The South seemed replete with a style of selflessness, a socialized Northerner could only view with confused suspicion. What was the catch?

At times the Southern hospitality became a well-intentioned bombardment that was very intrusive. Sometimes "no thank you's" were ignored or taken as insults to offers of endless helpings of home-cooked meals or offers of a "soda pop" on a hot afternoon. What did they want in return?

The longer I was immersed, the more the stereotypical North/South fears lost their meaning. But along with the hospitality, Southerners also revealed an unmistakable trait in casual conversations. Never in my lifelong existence in Northern so-

ciety have I heard the word "nigger" (and its related derogatory cousins) used with such frequency and agility. The word subverted serious conversations, (attempted) humorous jokes and small talk with an abrasive blend of cultural impressionism and societal acceptance (or tolerance).

The taboo that has surrounded the word in my world was conspicuously absent. There never seemed to be a better, easier, more appealing way for many of the Southerners I met to establish their colored superiority. The frequency in which the word surfaced was as much a declaration of life as the Confederate flag was and is perceived as a symbol of Southern pride and determination, not as a symbol of racism, discrimination and division. Like the flag, no one who used the

word seemed to place it in its historical context.

Through Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana, the hospitality never subsided. The fact that I was never received as a commie-atheistic anything washed away some of the overused stereotypes. The kindness, slow pace and content smiles were ever-inviting and a refreshing change from the fast paced and hectic North.

But I still have to wonder, what type of hospitality would I have discovered if my skin had been black...?

Dion, former arts editor for *The GW Hatchet*, is enjoying a break from his cross-country, American odyssey. True to form, he is continuing his political activism here in Washington.

right on.

However, on the front page I was distressed, dismayed and outraged to read that the GW Smith Center was passing up its possible usage as a press center for the summit meeting—as being disruptive to the athletic program.

There is no question of the new windfall revenue that GW would

accrue. Also, possible part-time employment. I believe GW should promote history, government, journalism, etc., where the students would have an historic exposure to a world-class event.

I do not know, on short notice, if politics within the school toward the athletic department is affecting some judgments. If

good relations are restored—would not world athletic programs follow—why not be on the ground floor?

Or are there other reasons?

The student body should help the administration rethink this one.

-William J. Vlohom

PUuuuuuuuuuu

I'm here to address an issue which although of much importance to those residing in Riverside Towers (that quintessentially elitist/luxurious dormitory), has scant meaningful implications for the rest of the GW community. In particular, there is a grate on the sidewalk in front of the dorm which continu-

ally emits the most horrid, vile, disgusting, Love Canal-like fumes. Either a rotting corpse is down there, or worse yet, it's where Saga stores their imitation "meat." So please, whoever is in charge of that grate, be it physical plant or the D.C. government, save our nasal membranes from a fate worse than death.

-Dolph Lobos

Commentary

A progressive's perspective

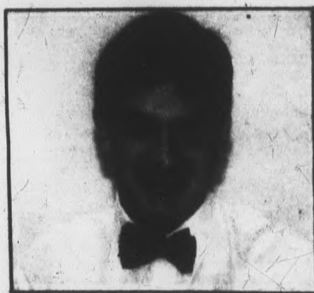
Fair elections, with the consent of the senate

I'm sure you will be thrilled to know that the issue today is not one of great international, national or even personal importance. That's right, it's campus politics, specifically Joint Elections Committee reform. I've thrown any semblance of journalistic ethics out the window here. In my job as GW Student Association Senator representing Columbian College and the leader of the Elections Reform Commission (ERC) of GWUSA, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board, I have advocated a certain position.

The Dynamic Duo of Graduate Senator Bill Koch, EVP Chris Crowley (henceforth C2) and some of their groupies started out by proposing a change in the structure of the JEC, arguing that GWUSA, which appoints three of the JEC's five members, could corrupt the process. A GWUSA *jefe* bent on staying in power could pack the JEC. Their initial solution was a regime where GWUSA would get three members and the PB and the MCGB two each. Koch & Co. say that their sole motivation is

GWUSA being corrupt and worthless, their solution, which gives disproportionate power to the PB and the MCGB, just asks for corruption. The appointment procedure for JEC members provides for the structural check of senate confirmation. Who checks on the appointments of the PB and the MCGB chairmen? No one, according to that office's present occupants. So I am left to wonder where there is more possibility for corruption, in a system where the majority of the JEC must be approved by a president and the majority of the senate or the Koch-C2 system where two people, whose tuition benefits might ride on the election's outcome, are the sole appointers.

In no recent election has the PB or the MCGB had more than four contested races. GWUSA has at least 15 every year and contributes most of the money it takes to run an election. So Koch's attempt to reduce its power is puzzling. I don't know why Koch & Co. are so scared of GWUSA and so unconcerned with possible corruption of the other two bodies. It seems reasonable to postulate, however, that Koch's fear might come from his loss to



Jon Kessler

Adam Freedman last year and that Crowley's obsession, considering that his roommate is MCGB Vice Chair, might be a forethought to future elections. This kind of suspicion could have been avoided if he was supportive of an amendment of his proposal that would have delayed it so no present senator or EVP was affected, but Crowley didn't like that suggestion.

Like I said, I'm not too objective on this one. I could be in those elections too. But I am not averse to change. I have proposed and all parties have quickly accepted suggestions in the ERC to open up the elections process, to encourage public participation in the formation of JEC rules and to make sure that any candidate threatened by the JEC has recourse to Student Court. The ERC quickly accepted the idea of limiting the appointing power of a president running for re-election. Once again, C2 wasn't very gung-ho.

If you're bored with this thing by now, then you'll understand my last point. I am sick and tired of self-proclaimed servants of the student body wasting everyone's time on this. Before JEC restructuring came up, Bill Koch and I had sponsored three great bills in the senate: one tells GW that we want its development to include plans for more campus greenspace, a second will keep the Smith Center open more hours and another authorizes distribution of organ donor cards to students. But since he took up the cause of JEC, Koch has left the implementation of these bills to me. How can Koch put political infighting ahead of real student problems and then have the guts to say that its the rest of us who are practicing petty politics. If I and others are so busy being petty, how do we have time to deal with other issues while Koch's fine, mike-on-the-quad campaign promise gathers dust, and Crowley writes memos on the subject during important Faculty-Senate meetings? Riddle me this Bat Man, riddle me this.

Jon Kessler's commentary appears each Monday in *The GW Hatchet*.

preventing future corruption, and just a glance at their logic seems convincing. That's why the GWUSA Senate passed their first proposal (also sponsored by SGBA Senator Al Bowen) unanimously after 45 seconds of debate.

But (and these are C2's words, not mine) the senate's problem is that its members often don't investigate bills before they vote or take other action on them. More digging reveals the truth about this proposal and the latest hybrid of it which would distribute things 2-2-1. It does absolutely nothing to fight elections corruption. Let's take Koch's nightmare scenario, a GWUSA kingpin appointing his cronies to the JEC. First, the 21-member student senate must confirm each of the president's appointees. Koch and C2 say that this obvious check on presidential power won't work because "everyone knows the senate will fold under pressure." Indeed, last year's senate did not do its job in investigating JEC appointments. But who's fault is that? Certainly not the president's. Nor is it the case that a senate is weak when it doesn't fight the president on every issue.

It takes a strong body to admit that it acted harshly, as the senate did a few weeks ago. Koch's lack of confidence in the Senate, his apparent belief that it could be stared down by an openly corrupt president is disturbing. When it comes to fighting GW administrators he gives the body a lot more credit. If this is what Koch & C2 really think of the senate, I would urge you as constituents to remove them, or at least question Crowley's claims about his work on the senate come election time.

But assuming they are right about

Reflections of a realist

Of pundits, petty politics and proposed JEC reforms

Last year, President Reagan's first-term director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman, stirred some controversy and ruffled some feathers with his book, *The Triumph of Politics*. Stockman generally bemoaned how partisan politics had forced the Reagan administration to retreat on an issue that concerned Stockman greatly—the federal budget deficit.

Well, today I'm going to play the unenviable role of Stockman. Politics, albeit GW politics, has crippled the GWUSA Senate's efforts to reform an issue that concerns me greatly—the structure of the Joint Elections Committee. In an effort to achieve this important goal, the original, logical reasons for reforming the JEC must be reiterated and reinforced, and the petty political concerns must be thrown by the wayside.

GW politics are a curious thing. Every year students complain about the "fourth floor clique," those students active in campus clubs based on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. When an "outsider" runs for political office they are rarely elected. From an analytical standpoint, the

February by slimy, handshaking politicians, soggy campaign posters and pesky poll-watchers handing out last-minute campaign literature. It was enough to turn some people away from voting altogether. This is something that neither the GWUSA senators nor any member of the GWUSA executive should be able to accept.

The JEC has the power to solve problems with elections. The rules established with regard to campaigning set guidelines for everything from poster-hanging to letter-stuffing. The commissioners levy fines against candidates who violate rules of campaigning, and they can expel a candidate from a race altogether if they see fit. Last year, for example, the JEC voted to exclude incumbent Columbian College Senator Mike Pollok from the elections because he failed to attend a mandatory JEC elections forum.

But the JEC must be strong institutionally if its rules and regulations are to be taken seriously, and the senate's proposals have been aimed at institutional flaws of



Christopher Preble

fact that two "aesthetically unappealing" guys like Jon Kessler and myself can get elected to GWUSA should at least indicate that Hollywood packaging hasn't made its way to Foggy Bottom just yet.

The first JEC Reform Bill proposed would have increased the total number of JEC commissioners from five to seven by granting both the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board an additional appointee. It also proposed moving the JEC headquarters from the GWUSA office, where an incumbent candidate may have an advantage, to the neutral territory of the Student Activities Office. Despite the senate's unanimous approval, President Freedman vetoed the resolution on the grounds that it violated the JEC charter.

When the senate met to override the presidential veto, many senators expressed new concerns about it, specifically about how campus politics may have contributed to the resolution being proposed in the first place. In addition, former JEC members testified that seven was not a workable group, that both the PB and the Governing Board would have difficulty nominating an extra member, and that GWUSA should be allowed to appoint three out of five members since more GWUSA elections require the services of the JEC than PB and the Governing Board. Inevitably, the override failed by a few votes.

In light of these concerns, the original proponents of the bill, senators Alan Bowen and Bill Koch, redrafted the resolution returning the size of the JEC to five members, but redistributing the representation so that once again no single group would be allowed to appoint a majority. Under the new proposal, GWUSA would appoint two members, the PB two members, and the Governing Board one member. The senate approved the resolution, but once again President Freedman vetoed the bill, this time on the grounds that it violated the GWUSA constitution.

Meaningful election reform is a vital issue here at GW. Many were disturbed last

the JEC. We have not questioned past JEC actions, but we have come to appreciate the potential for such problems. If anyone doubts the integrity of JEC members, if anyone running for office has reason to believe that elections are not fair and equitable, then the JEC and the character of elections as a whole will be seriously wounded.

The two separate GWUSA proposals have been politicized, but they shouldn't have been. Proposed by two senators who have no interest in running for re-election in the spring, the JEC reform proposals have been aimed solely at the institutional flaw that has given a few people in the University the ability to control elections. In any representative, allegedly non-partisan, regulatory commission, no single group should be allowed to appoint a majority of members to the board.

While GWUSA has battled, the signs of winter have fallen upon our fair campus. Buried in snow, huddled in blankets, we have been rudely reminded that winter approaches. Student elections will not be far behind.

In the "real world," constituents can influence bills in Congress by calling or writing to their congressmen. In our fake world of politics here at GW, interested students have it far easier. Talk to your representatives and let them know how you feel, call the GWUSA office, or come to the senate meeting tomorrow night. This is one issue on which students can agree; we shouldn't be the victim of petty politics.

Christopher Preble's commentary appears each Monday in *The GW Hatchet*.

Transgrud to head search for new law dean

by Kevin McKeever
News Editor

Faculty of GW's National Law Center named Roger H. Transgrud, a six-year GW law professor, chairman of the eight-member search committee to find a new dean of that school at a special meeting earlier this month.

Jerome A. Barron, dean of the law school for the past nine years, announced on Oct. 19 that he will resign from the position, effective July 1, 1988 to become a full-time law professor at the University.

Transgrud, 37, said the committee is looking for a candidate that "can present a proven record of leadership, a commitment to excellence and scholarly accomplishment."

Advertisements for such a person have been placed in several publications, including The Chronicle of Higher Education, The New York Times and The National Law Review, he said.

"I'm as optimistic as I can be about getting good candidates for the position," he said. "We are in excellent circumstances. We have a strong and expanded faculty, a strong student body and excellent physical surroundings and facilities."

Transgrud also mentioned the Law Center's improved academic reputation during the past few years as an "important factor" in attracting people with potential.

Also chosen to serve on the committee were law professors

Mary Cheh, Charles Craver, Anita Head, Gerald Johnston, Gerald Kaplan, Peter Raven-Hansen and Eric Siranick. Kaplan will serve as vice chairman of the committee.

Provisions in the Faculty Code, stating that only tenured faculty could serve on the committee, prevented law students from participating in the selection. Transgrud said, however, students will have a voice in the

matter.

"I've talked with Dennis Quinn (president of the Student Bar Association) and he is appointing a student committee to help," Transgrud said, adding that the committee will meet with "serious candidates" for the position.

The student committee will then meet with the faculty committee to discuss their impressions of the candidates, he said.

Transgrud said he is planning to

talk with the GW Alumni Association "to get the benefit of their ideas."

Although he will not fix a date for the announcement of Barron's replacement, Transgrud said he hopes to have it narrowed down by the middle of spring semester.

When the search committee selects a final candidate, it must make a recommendation to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who has final approval in the matter.

Madison Hall boiler suffers minor explosion

A "minor explosion" in Madison Hall's boiler room Thursday resulted in the emergency shutdown of the dormitory's furnace and the evacuation of residents for approximately an hour, said Captain Anthony F. RoccoGrande of the GW Office of Safety and Security.

According to RoccoGrande, a Madison housekeeper reported the incident at 11:45 a.m. GW Security officers, responding to the call, found "lots of smoke and some flames" coming out of the door of the basement furnace, which had been blown open. They then pulled the fire alarm and hit the emergency shutdown for the furnace.

Fire department officials, arriving moments later, decided there was no more danger and allowed residents to reenter the building at approximately 12:45 p.m.

There were no injuries as a result of the incident, and the only damage was to some mortar shaken off a pipe leading to the furnace.

Roger Wilhelm, a senior assistant mechanic for GW's physical plant and one of those who inspected the furnace afterward, said, "We don't know what really happened—it was some sort of

blow-back or something."

Physical plant workers testified the furnace several times, he said, and determined it was safe for continued operation.

There was no repair of the furnace, Wilhelm said, and "it's been fine since then."

-Kevin Tucker

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Center

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capacity they wanted to we would have had to give up access to the facility for two weeks."

Weinberg disputed this claim, saying GW administrators were "throwing about (facts) irresponsibly."

"There was never a suggestion that the Smith Center would have been out of commission for two weeks," although certain preliminary actions like installing power and phone lines in the center may have begun at that time, he said.

Moshavi said the University would have had to cancel 41 classes, relocate 23 others, reschedule or find a new location for 10 athletic programs, cancel a cardiac rehabilitation program and deny use of the center "to 3,500 students each day."

"We have contractual obligations, too," he said.

GW examined "as many options and tangents as we could. We're not ignorant to the pros by any stretch," Moshavi said. But hosting the press would have caused the University "more negatives than positives," he added.

Weinberg said GW is hypocritical for selling itself on its unique location in the District, yet "when the ultimate manifestation of

GW's uniqueness is presented, they turn it aside for very, very thin reasons."

"The final decision was made by the president (Elliott) and we certainly abide by it," Moshavi said.

To refuse to be a part of an event of "great historical importance" because of basketball games—Dec. 8 against George Mason and Dec. 12 against Monmouth, both at the Smith Center—and classes is "very perplexing," Weinberg said.

The United States last hosted a summit between the two world powers 14 years ago, when Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met with President Richard M. Nixon in 1973.

While he recognized the inconvenience the headquarters would have caused in rescheduling, Weinberg said the benefits GW would have received in hosting the international press corps outweighed any adjustments needed to accommodate them.

When asked what kind of publicity he thought the University would receive for its decision, he said, "I would be surprised over an outbreak of national praise. If a vote were taken of the students and faculty, I would think they would undoubtedly want to be a part of this summit."

"Now it will be known as the school that turned it down."

Prereg

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SEHD, SGBA and SIA should go to the Smith Center, while other freshmen should go to their individual department and dean's offices.

Do not forget to bring the letter received in the mail concerning pre-registration with you when you seek your departmental and dean's approval because you will not be allowed in the Smith Center without it. If you need a duplicate letter, you can pick it up in the Registrar's office on the first floor of Rice Hall.

A make-up period for students who missed their scheduled days for departmental and dean's approval will be on Monday, Nov. 23 and Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. in the department and dean's offices. After these make-up days, no further course approval will be available until general registration in January.

To complete the final step in the preregistration process (after getting departmental and dean's approval), students should register their courses and receive their bills that same week—Monday, Nov. 16 to Friday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.—in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom. If you miss these days, you can finish the process on Monday, Nov. 24 and Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

The increased publicity his office gave the preregistration process this fall has Gaglione hoping everything will be run smoothly.

"We've made the process a little more visible," he said. "I certainly hope this will help overcome any problems."

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Study links falling grades to after-school jobs

by Sharyn Wiza
Hatchet Staff Writer

Grades suffer when teenagers work more than 20 hours a week at after-school jobs, according to a report released by GW's Graduate Institute for Policy Education and Research.

The report, "Intense Employment While in High School: Are Teachers, Guidance Counselors, and Parents Misguiding Academically-Oriented Adolescents?" is based on the answers of 446 college-bound students employed by fast-food restaurants.

According to the researchers' statistics, the students who worked more than 20 hours a week had, on a nine-point scale, an average 6.47 GPA (a solid "B") while those who worked less had an average GPA of 6.81 (a "B+").

Researchers also asked students how many hours a week they worked, whether parents and teachers disapproved of how often they worked, if their high school approved of working more than 20 hours a week by making special arrangements for early dismissal and, if so, what criteria

did the school use in granting permission.

Despite having a lower mean GPA, students with higher work levels "perceive no effect of the job on their school work, and perceive no less approval from teachers, counselors/other school officials, or parents for working at this level of intensity," the report said.

The authors contend that

parents and school officials have been "either unwilling or unable" to convey to college-bound adolescents the need for a "safe 'upper-bound' number" of working hours during their high school years.

"Although part-time work is widely seen as a valuable and often necessary pursuit, it may be time for concern about too much of a good thing," said report

co-author Philip W. Wirtz, a GW assistant professor of management science, at a Nov. 2 press conference.

The report was co-written by Cynthia A. Rohrbeck, GW assistant professor of psychology; Ivan Charner, director of research at the National Institute for Work and Learning; and Bryna Shore Fraser, a research scientist at the institute.

Superdance nears

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jerry Lewis. Telethon. Superdance.

All these words may be associated with fundraising activities for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, but only the last one is a product of GW.

Dancers will gather on the first floor of the Marvin Center on Friday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. to become slaves to the rhythm until midnight Saturday for this year's MDA Superdance. GW has held a 28-hour dance-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the past nine years.

Andy Rosenberg, co-chairman of the Superdance Committee, said this year's dance differs from those of past years in that the committee already has organized pre-dance events.

The six-member committee, working with the Thurston Hall Council and approximately 20 other volunteers, has held a party at The Exchange, Ltd. (1719 G St. NW) earlier this year that raised approximately \$1,000 for the event.

The committee hopes to increase its funds at another party this Tuesday at 9 p.m. at G.G. Flips, (915 21 St. NW) where proceeds from the \$2 cover charge will be added to

the nearly \$1,500 the committee has raised for MDA so far. Drink prices will be reduced to compensate for the cover charge, Rosenberg said.

Radiant, a dance band that recently signed a contract with Columbia Records, will perform on Dec. 9 in the Marvin Center Market Square to benefit the MDA.

"This is a big event and (See DANCE, p.18)

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Tuesday, Nov. 17

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Wednesday, Nov. 18

10 - 6 p.m.

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Gate

continued from p. 1

Much of the controversy centers on whether the shelters have enough room to accommodate all the homeless who want to use the space. A study completed three years ago by the University of the District of Columbia set the number of homeless in D.C. at 6,500—more than three times the number of available beds in shelters.

District officials, however,

contend the issue is not shelter space but, rather, the willingness of people to use what space is available. Health and Human Services official Eric Easter cited the city's three-bus unit, coordinated by the District police and the Crisis Response Unit, for responding to calls from any homeless person who may want to be driven to a shelter.

Easter said the program is effective because the unit has never had to put someone back on the street.

"The D.C. Commission on (See HOMELESS, p.18)

Rally

continued from p. 3

many students who rally there each day, however, the Soviets occasionally stick out their tongues at the protesters. On days when few protesters attend, students said some Soviets have said to them, "Looks like you're losing support."

When Soviet diplomats were asked about what they thought of

the rally, all had no comment.

Students, however, were not the only people protesting that day. Harry Kusken, a representative from the John F. Kennedy B'nai Brith, attended the rally to "protest the treatment of Soviet Jews, whether they want to leave or not."

Most demonstrators called the rally successful.

"We showed the Soviets that we are concerned with what happens to the Jews in their country," said Noah Levine, a GW freshman.

"I think the rally went really

well, but we need to get publicity and more people out for the rally on Dec. 6," Goldberg said.

P.A.W.

continued from p. 3

nalists' struggle in war-torn Cambodia, will be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Fungler Hall.

The film will offer "a change of pace" from the many discussions that take place during the week, Loewenstein said.

To round off the week's programming, "A Commemoration of Ten Years of Egyptian-Israeli Peace" will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Market Square.

Mohammed El Diwany and Moshe Aumann, the seconds-in-command of the Egyptian and Israeli embassies, respectively, will be the featured speakers.

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Arts and Music

Harvey Pekar's comics lack 'splendor' on stage

by Liz Pallatto

American Splendor, now playing at the Arena Stage's Old Vat Room through Nov. 22, is Lloyd Rose's adaptation of author Harvey Pekar's adult comic books. The play is a series of autobiographical vignettes of the people and events of Pekar's life as a government file clerk.

American Splendor is a drama of sorts. Pekar's method of comic book writing, explained in the play itself, is to take notes about everything that strikes him as interesting, and then to give it to illustrators to make into strips for his self-published comic books. Unfortunately, the fascination

them public.

The play, like many movie adaptations of books, simply does not convey the thoughts of the main character, Harvey Pekar. It is his odd interpretations of the people around him that make the comics work, and they are not easily worked into the dialogue.

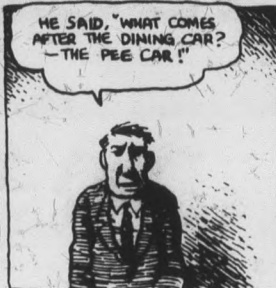
Consequently, the play relies on the action of the comic books. Needless to say, the action sequences of a government file clerk in Cleveland are few and far between.

The play is cut into sequences announced by a series of poster boards in the corner of the stage. The play begins with Pekar ruminating about the strangeness

characterization of the common nerd, construes another. Toby sees *Revenge of the Nerds*, loves it, and subsequently sees it 30 times.

Other characters such as the old Jewish man, a well-meaning but befuddled old black man, Mr. Boates, and a crazy lady he worked with round out the cast. These people all seem like stereotypical figments of a middle-class imagination and what's worse, they sound like it in *American Splendor*.

Stereotypes can be funny. For example, Jewish immigrant Mr. Klein asks Harvey, "Vy you don't go out mit Jewish goils? Vy you always runnin' around mit



of Pekar's short, life-capturing vignettes in his comics doesn't translate well into a play. Pekar's comics capture and make public some of those everyday thoughts that cause you embarrassment whenever you accidentally make

of his name, and then moves on into a series of other vignettes showing the people in his life.

Freddy, a slouching moocher of a friend who is coming in from New York, makes up the story of one tale. Toby, a super hero

shiksas?"

To this Harvey answers, "I dunno. Jewish girls don't like me. I guess I don't have enough money for them."

Ha, ha. But similar to "All in the Family," the show runs a fine

Author speaks about his art

Harvey Pekar, a government GS-4 file clerk from Cleveland who also happens to be the writer of the 12 *From Off the Streets of Cleveland Comes: American Splendor* adult comic books, was here, in the downtown mecca of file clerks, last week for the opening of his new play, *American Splendor*, at the Arena Theatre.

Pekar first started writing in 1972. He has various artists illustrate his storylines and then publishes them himself. Pekar writes comics because he thinks they "are as good an art form as any other. I can do things in comics that I can't do in other media. I can be economical because the background is drawn."

His comic books are scenes from his life. All of his charac-

ters are real people. When asked how his friends feel about seeing themselves in print, Pekar said, "I think they like it, they like the attention."

Pekar has recently become more renowned and has had two appearances on "Late Night With David Letterman," although he said Letterman isn't "all that formidable." Pekar, who thinks he is like a street corner comedian, has a plan "to crawl all over (Letterman)" saying such things as "Hey, man you look old."

He said Letterman is mad at him now because he wouldn't leave Washington to do a show, although he will appear Tuesday night on the late-night broadcast.

-Liz Pallatto

line between funny and controversial; the humor sometimes settles a little uncomfortably. If you laugh, are you laughing with the person or about him? Play-adaptor Lloyd Rose crosses that line more than Pekar does in his comics.

The actors, a small group that take on Pekar's several characters, tend to overly dramatize the distinctive characteristics of the people of Pekar's life. Richard Bauer, as Harvey, plays his role more as an unhappy freshman,

tripping through life rather than living or thinking about it.

Overall, *American Splendor* is tiresome. There are a few fresh insights. In one instance an older bus driver advises a younger one to be careful around colleges, because young kids with their heads in the clouds always get hit. However, these moments get lost in a sea of dingy yellow sitcom characters.

Make the search for the comic books instead.

George Harrison is sitting pretty on new 'Cloud Nine'

by Mark Vane

Abbey Road marked the end of an era. The Beatles were no more; but this final record can be considered the beginning for George Harrison, the songwriter. He contributed two songs to *Abbey Road* that are considered his best efforts of that time, the number one hit "Something" and the classic "Here Comes the Sun."

All could see that George Harrison was more than just the third name in "John, Paul, George, and Ringo." If he had been in any other band except the Beatles, where he was living in the shadow of the greatest songwriting team of all time, he would have been given the true credit he deserves. Also, his ability as a solid lead guitarist and songwriter who is able to write light, flowing songs, either poetic or cynical, have been hidden behind his dabbings in Eastern religions and his enigmatic image.

On *Cloud Nine*, George Harrison's first album since 1982's dismal *Gone Troppo*, he sings: "I can rock as good as Gibraltar." He's right. Joined by Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton, Elton John and

producer Jeff Lynne (formerly of ELO) George has made an album that returns to the key elements of what made the Beatles' early music successful.

The tracks are bright, airy and full of excellent musicianship. Harrison trades guitar solos with Clapton on many cuts, and the raspy sax of Jim Horn complements many songs. This record doesn't contain the heavy messages of John Lennon's solo work, nor the sometimes overdone "technical masterpieces" of Paul McCartney's post-Beatle music. *Cloud Nine* is a simple record. Simple words and melodies make it a joy to the ear.

The first single from *Cloud Nine* is "Got My Mind Set on You," a pure, pop tune with an infectious beat that may bring Harrison his first number one single since 1975's "Give Me Peace On Earth." Hear it once and you won't be able to get the tune out of your head. Compliments to Horn for his sax work on this excellent song.

"Someplace Else" is a beautiful, flowing ballad supplemented with angelic background vocals. The lyrics ("I need

you now to be beside me/While all my world is untidy") along with the captivating melody make this cut a masterful piece of pure pop.

"Just for Today" is autobiographical. With a choir in the background, this song, along with its crying guitar work, allows Harrison to speak about the loneliness he can be faced with. He sings: "If just for one night, I could not feel sad and lonely/Not be my own life's problems." To many, George Harrison has led a dream life, but here we hear that the dream cannot be complete without love and companionship.

"Fish on the Sand" deals with the need to have one's feelings acknowledged. "I hold you in my heart," George sings, "I know you are a part of me/But it's a must to know you love me too." Without this awareness, "I'm not so much of a man/I'm just a fish on the sand." A good tune and catchy lyrics make this a standout cut.

Harrison pokes fun at his days with the Beatles on "When We Was Fab." Cellos, semi-distorted vocals, background noises and a vintage Harrison sitar solo to end the song throws the listener back



20 years. Harrison knows those glory days are over but he admits they were special. "We did it all," Harrison sings.

George tangles with the problem of the gossip-hungry press on "Devil's Radio." "It's black and white like industrial waste," he sings, "You wonder why I don't hang out much/I wonder how you can see." Harrison is aware of the problems the media can bring to those in the spotlight and, therefore, prefers to live life in the shadows.

In the light pop of "This is

Love," Harrison speaks about finding love, saying that it's "What we all came here for." He sings: "Little things that will change you forever may appear from out of the blue." Here, as is the case with all of *Cloud Nine*, the simple words and music of this song make it a pleasure to listen to. Add a few more tunes and this George Harrison pop masterpiece is complete.

On the cover of *Cloud Nine*, George is smiling. After recording an album as fine as this one, he should be.



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Media and Public Opinion

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Melody Miller, Asst. Press Sec., Sen. Kennedy's office

Fred Strasser, Editor, The National Law Journal

Prof. William Adams, George Washington University

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — 8:30pm — Fungler Hall 103

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Thursday, Nov. 19 — 8:30pm — Market Square

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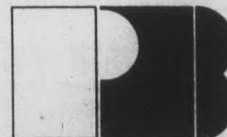
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GW engineering prof Shane dies of cancer

Presson S. Shane, 67, a GW professor of engineering administration, died of cancer Nov. 10 at his home in Easton, Md.

Shane was born in Junction City, Kan. and graduated from the University of Kansas. During World War II he was a fighter pilot in the Army Air Forces in Europe. He later received a master's degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He worked for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. before moving to the Washington area in 1958 and joining the Atlantic Research Co.,

where he became vice president. From 1964 to 1968, he was president of Washington Technological Associates, an aerospace firm in Rockville, Md. He then joined the GW faculty.

Shane was a member of the University Club, the Chevy Chase Club, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, both of which are honorary scientific associations, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Survivors include his wife of 37 years, Emily Baker Shane of Easton, four children and two grandchildren.

Campus Beat U.S.A.

CHICAGO (CPS)—A part-time DePaul University student last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to two years' probation and a \$1,000 fine Oct. 28 for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

DePaul suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," said police Sgt. Jack Halpin, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

LEXINGTON, Kentucky (CPS)—Hallmark Cards, Inc. apologized on Halloween Eve to Transylvania University.

For Halloween, Hallmark had been producing and selling nationwide "Transylvanian University" sweatshirts featuring small blood marks and insignia reading "We Go For The Throat."

In an Oct. 27 apology written less than a week after Charles Shearer, president of the real 1,000-student campus in Kentucky, complained about the shirts, Hallmark officials agreed to stop producing them.

"We have apologized, and sent

them a letter agreeing to no longer manufacture the T-shirt," said company spokeswoman Diane Wall.

Hallmark was apparently unaware of the real Transylvania University, and instead attempted to exploit the myth of the fictional Count Dracula.

NEW YORK (CPS)—During a decade in which demographers predicted a drastic enrollment decrease on U.S. campuses, undergraduate enrollment actually rose between 1985 and 1986, the College Board reported last week.

The report counted almost 1 percent more undergrads enrolled in fall 1986 than in fall 1985, said the board.

In all, almost 10.9 million undergrads registered for classes last fall.

Official numbers for the 1987-88 academic year will not be released until next January.

Initial unofficial reports from many campuses, however, indicate surprising increases in the numbers of students this fall, particularly in the size of schools' freshman classes.

The overall increase in enrollment, the board's Fred Moreno noted, came mostly from older students returning to school.

News brief

The Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compensation currently is conducting a review of GW's Affirmative Action program. Joyce Barritt and Irene Smith from the

Department of Labor are performing the review.

Anyone wishing to speak to them should call 994-7402 or stop by Ross Hall, room 603.

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November 16-20

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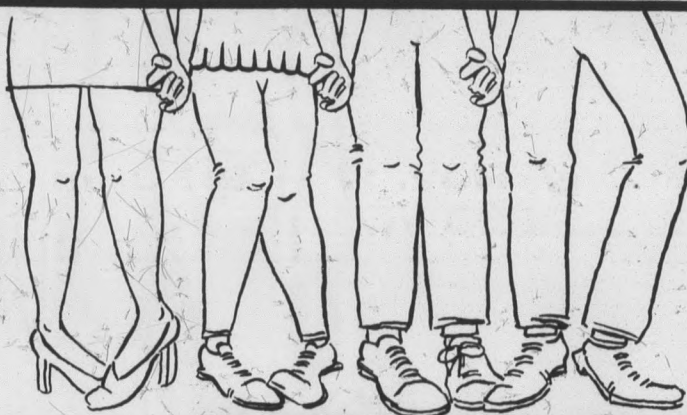
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GW prof chats on lack of '88 prez candidates



GW Professor Steven Wayne

by Joe Dodson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The lack of outstanding candidates will make the upcoming presidential primaries interesting and confusing, said GW political science professor Steven Wayne at an informal talk about the elections Thursday.

The lecture, sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains as part of the "Beyond The Classroom Zone" series, was held in the Thurston Hall piano lounge.

With the possible exception of Vice President George Bush, this election is the first since 1960 with no outstanding candidates in either party, Wayne said.

"Bush is by no means a shoo-in," he added. More confusion could be added to the current primaries because they are structured

differently, Wayne said. Candidates need to win only 15 percent of the vote in state primaries to earn support at the national party nomination conventions, as opposed to the 20 percent needed in 1984.

The condensed time frame between primaries will have an effect on the delegates chosen this year, Wayne said.

Approximately 55 percent of the delegates will be chosen by March 15, and "that's very early," Wayne said. To campaign effectively in the short amount of time available, the candidates must have enough money to run a massive electronic campaign.

"You've got to run a multi-state campaign, and you've got to do it through the tube."

Of the Republicans, Wayne said he believes only Bush can raise \$30 million. "(Sen.

Robert) Dole (R-Kan.) will be doing all right," Wayne said, "but if he doesn't continue to win more support, he will be finished."

The only other Republican with sufficient backing is the Rev. Marion G. (Pat) Robertson, who Wayne predicts will make the convention safely.

"No Democratic candidate at the moment has demonstrated his ability to raise \$30 million. There is a lot of Democratic money out there, and it's going to swing towards whoever wins in Iowa and New Hampshire" because backers are "waiting to see who comes out of the pack," he said.

The issues, Wayne said, so far have not played a large part in the election. "The media has been saying more about the horse race than what the horses are saying," he said.



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Arab-Israeli conflict debated by speakers

by Denise Meringolo
Hatchet Staff Writer

Any effective peace process between Israel and the Palestinian people will require active participation by both parties, agreed two speakers representing opposite sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict at a discussion Thursday night in Monroe Hall.

Khalil Jahshan, assistant director of the Palestine Research Education Center, spoke from a Palestinian perspective and Yagil Weinberg, fellow of the Maryland Center for International Security, spoke from an Israeli perspective at the event, sponsored by the International Affairs Society.

Jahshan said both parties have had many valid reasons for not accepting an effective peace agreement in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He cited the antagonistic nature of both parties, an unwillingness to negotiate and the help continually sought from sources outside of the conflict as major problems.

A "consistent error of excluding Palestine" from any peace agreements exists, he said. In this way, Jahshan said, peace plans continually "deny Palestinians an active and meaningful role of participation in their own future."

"Israel is because Palestine is no longer. One cannot advocate a peace process that excludes one party."

Jahshan cited a survey that shows 93 percent of the Palestinian people under Israeli occupation recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as their leaders. If this is true, he concluded, the PLO should be the representatives of the Palestinians



Palestinian Khalil Jahshan at all peace talks.

An Israeli opposition to the PLO is not surprising because members of the organization mobilize Palestinians against Israel, he said. The American anti-PLO sentiment is not as rational, however, because the United States will talk to PLO leaders about its own interests, but not about peace plans, he said.

"You will be surprised by the extent to which I agree with my distinguished colleague," Weinberg said at the beginning of his speech.

"Until the 1970s, no one recognized the Palestinian people as a people... They were referred to as the non-Jewish population of Israel."

A mutual recognition of rights, he said, is the only way an efficient peace plan will be reached. Neither side, however, will vocally claim it is willing to negotiate the terms of a peace agreement, he said.

"There is no way someone will agree to negotiate under the fundamental condition" that his existence will be ignored, he said. "The first term is recognition. You recognize my rights and I recognize your rights."



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November 17, 1987

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 - b. pull out while your penis is still hard.
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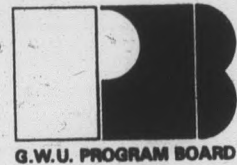
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News brief

Beginning today, GW, along with five other area universities, will host a weeklong safety belt campaign, sponsored by the National Capital Coalition For Safety Belt Use, Inc. (NCCSBU).

The campaign theme, "Major In Life—It's a Snap Course," is urging faculty and student drivers and passengers to buckle-up this

holiday season and all year long. Assisting the NCCSBU will be student volunteers from the GW Emergency Medical Services, as well as Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, to hand out materials, man display tables and have pledge sheets signed. The event will be held in the Marvin Center from Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Homeless *continued from p. 10*

Homelessness collects the numbers every night and the shelters are always full," Snyder said.

Inquiries made by The GW Hatchet last weekend of the four largest shelters in the city (CCNV, Blair School, Central Union Mission, and the Pierce School) confirmed each one was full.

While Snyder and the 10 other CCNV activists continue their fast, protesters conduct acts of civil disobedience by sitting in front of the gates in an attempt to prevent Metro security from "securing" the station each weekday night just after midnight. The gates remain closed throughout the weekend.

Silverberg said the protests will not affect Metro policies, and plans to install more fences in downtown Metro stops will continue. "I think the homeless have a need that goes beyond a slab of concrete at the bottom of an escalator," she said.

Dance *continued from p. 9*

we're looking for a major corporation to sponsor it," Rosenberg said. The concert probably will cost each student \$3 or \$4, he added.

Superdance events netted approximately \$6,000 up until four years ago when the fundraising started to skyrocket. Last year, GW raised nearly \$14,000—a figure Rosenberg hopes to increase by at least \$1,000 this year.

He said the number of dancers significantly increased last year, and he expects an even larger turnout this January now that several television stations have signed to cover the event.

"We're looking forward to it being a big event," said Rosenberg.

For information concerning the Superdance, contact Rosenberg at 785-1582 or Andrew Silver at 676-7841.

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moonbaby by s. beischwender

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REMEDIAL WINDOW STAIRING - LAB: APPLIED	TR 6:00-8:00
CLOCK WATCHING	F 9:00-12:00
MANOCHA DOG TRAINING: SYMPTOMS & RELIEF	F 11:00 PM-4:00 AM

OK, NOW SECURE YOUR ADVISORS APPROVAL, THEN GET COURSE APPROVAL IN THE SEPARATE DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES 10AM-4PM IF YOUR LAST NAME BEGINS WITH A Q AND ENDS WITH A Z, THEN GO GET A SIGNATURE FROM YOUR DEAN.

MY HEAD HURT.

GO, LIL' TIMMY, GO!

FINALLY, HERE HE IS ON LINE AT THE MARVIN CENTER, 3RD FLOOR BALLROOM - LIL' TIMMY PACKED A LUNCH BOX, BUT HE'S RUNNING LOW ON SUPPLIES. WON'T YOU PLEASE GET HIM A SAGA COOKIE TO TIDE HIM OVER UNTIL TOMORROW?

CHACA-CHIP KINE PEEZ!

THANK YOU!

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

"Discover the opportunities in the new sorority at GW - SIGMA KAPPA. Come to an informational meeting on Monday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, G.W. University Club, third floor of the Marvin Center. For more information, call 994-9700 or 876-2324. BRING A FRIEND AND JOIN US; ALL WOMEN STUDENTS WELCOME."

FREE PSYCHIATRIC EVALUATION
for serious applicants who would be participating in an established psychotherapy training program. Call Dr. Paley 382-0555, 9-5 p.m.

LEAVING? If you are planning to transfer to another University, let us know what you think of GW. Please contact Janet Shope at the Dean of Students office, 994-1477 4th floor of Rice Hall.

"Sigma Kappa Sorority is interviewing tomorrow, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., for members. Bring a friend and stop by to talk with us: Strong Hall Lounge. All women students welcome."

ADOPTION: Happy couple wants to love and adopt healthy white infant. Will pay legal fees and unpaid medical costs. Please call Pam collect 703-368-5993.

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8:30

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To: Elga, Ilana, JoAnn, Nancy, Julie, Kirsten, Ruby, Allison, Natalie, Molly, Jill and Stacy...You're doing great! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

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Effort Apartment to rent. Foggy Bottom. Available December 1. 342-3104.

Efficiency at 2141 Eye Street NW. 595 per month plus utilities. Available December 1. 466-2440 after 6pm.

Female Housemate wanted Jan. 1, own room avail., completely furnished in Georgetown house. 1.5 baths, wash-dry, 10 minutes from campus. Call Patricia at 338-1317.

One bedroom apt.; 2016 N. Adams, Arlington; \$700-mo. Includes utilities. Central heat and air; dishwasher, laundry facilities avail. in bldg.; enclosed bldg. 4 blocks from Courthouse Metro. Call eves., weekends 522-1113 or daytime 750-4236.

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Law student seeks housing Dec. 27-Jan. 25, or portion thereof. Loran Gordon, 522 Dynden Rd. Apt. F2D, Innes, NY 14860.

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Sports



photo by Mary Behr
GW'S VOLLEYBALL looks to turn heads at this weekend's Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament

GW volleyball wins final two

Takes 17-14 record to A-10 tourney

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW volleyball team, preparing itself for the upcoming Atlantic 10 Conference Championships on Nov. 19-21, won its last two matches during the weekend at the Smith Center to raise its final regular-season record to 17-14.

GW defeated Maryland on Friday, 15-13, 15-4, 8-15, 15-13, and topped the University of Virginia in similar fashion, 15-9, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8 on Saturday.

Against the Lady Terrapins, GW sophomore Carrie Davis recorded 14 kills and junior Cheryl Farley had 12 and a hitting percentage of .380 to lead the team. Junior Ingrid Wicker had 14 digs and freshman Heather Mead was the assist leader with 42.

"What a way to end our home season," GW head volleyball coach Cindy Laughlin said. "We just went out and did what we had to do. We have had some real good consistent matches in the past three weeks."

Against UVA, GW senior Debbie Conran played in her last home game and had 13 kills and five solo blocks. Davis had seven kills and Wicker had 14 kills and 10 digs.

"We were fairly dominant in both matches" GW Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman said. She added that the team needed work on its service reception and said, "We will also have to pass better to do well in the Atlantic 10 tournament."

"We are playing the best ball we have played all season," Farley said. She commented on the team atmosphere by saying, "Everybody gets along real well."

Netnotes—With the A-10 tournament approaching, Laughlin is excited about the potential of her team. She said the team's opening round match Saturday against the University of Massachusetts should be exciting. "I think we have every shot to beat UMass and then go after (defending A-10 champion) Penn State."

Upcoming events

Volleyball, Nov 19-21 at Atlantic 10 Championships at URI

Men's basketball, Nov. 21, at Smith Center, Greek National Team, 7:30pm

Women's swimming, Nov. 21, at West Virginia

Wrestling, Nov. 21, at Smith Center, Longwood and Cheyney St., 12pm

Crew, Nov. 21 and 22, at Frosbite and Bill Braxton Regattas

Men's swimming, Nov. 24, at Smith Center, Villanova, 4:00pm

Watch for the
GW Hatcher's
Basketball
preview ...

Wrestlers grab 5th at Millersville

Tamai, Reffelt bow out in finals

The GW wrestling team surpassed the expectations of head coach Jim Rota when it placed fifth out of 11 competing teams this past weekend at the Millersville Tournament.

Rutgers won the tournament, followed by Millersville, George Mason, Norfolk State, GW, American, University of Delaware, Stevens Tech, York College of Pennsylvania, Franklin and Marshall and Howard.

"I was real pleased with the four kids who placed," Rota said. "We did much better than I had expected."

The "four kids" to whom Rota was referring are sophomores Karl Tamai and Sean Huyer, senior Jim Reffelt and freshman Brian Fox.

Tamai captured second place in the 126-pound division, losing in the finals, 8-4, to the number one seed. "He had a real nice tournament," Rota said.

Reffelt, wrestling in the 190-pound class, pinned his opponent in the quarterfinals, won 5-2 in the semifinals and lost to the number two seed, 9-4, in the finals. Reffelt was suffering from a lack of practice time due to an injury sustained early in the season, Rota noted.

Fox (142-pound class) advanced to the semifinals, where he lost to the eventual division winner, and Huyer (158-pound) won several matches before having to default



photo by GW
GW'S WRESTLERS have their first home match this Saturday

with an ankle injury sustained in a consolation match.

Other freshman wrestlers representing GW who, Rota said, performed well were Richard Salas (118-pound), who won his first collegiate match, Donovan Mannato (142-pound) and Ritz Yap (158-pound).

"The freshmen still have a ways to go, but they are going to be doing a lot of wrestling," Rota said.

Matnotes—The team is back in action for a home match this weekend against both Longwood and Cheyney State at 12 p.m. Saturday.